Roraback of Canana, Conn.

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Beake, D. D., of Chicago.

tion in Bethany Church.

of Dorchester, Mass

society anniversary ad-

by the Rev. Bertram M.

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m .- Address of Bishop Hamil-

of Philadelphia. 7:30 p. m.-Anniversary of the board of

ton, D. C.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31.

10:00 a. m -- Meeting of Laymen's associa-

1:30 p. m.-Woman's Foreign Missionary

3:00 p. m .- Anniversary of the Board of

9:00 a. m .- Conference session.

1:30 p. m.-Electoral conference.

Italy.

## NO GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT

Charges against County Jail Not Based on Facts.

Representative of Italian Government Sinds That Story of Cruelty Told by Man Held as Witness Is Pure Fiction.

A case brought about by officials of the Italian government, who investigated accusations made by Italians against the Chittenden county jail, has just been closed up by Guy B. Horton, who is the representative of that government in this State. Mr. Horton, upon investigation. found that the statements made were entirely without ground upon which to stand and while the matter was one which could be very easily explained to United States government officials, much work was necessary to satisfy the officials of the Italian government.

On Saturday night, March 7, 1914, Henry Bushey of Wincoski was shot through the for indemnity for her husband's death. head by a foreigner and died early next morning at the Fanny Allen hos- he was locked up as a witness in a prison offence came to naught, that the deluded pital. Bushoy, in company with a soldier damp and narrow where two persons towards the post when they discovered the food was awful and very scare, conevidently taken from the Central Vermen gave chase. The foreigners ran and Upon investigation it was found that the standing all our fools administration has one, turning, opened fire with a revolver, prisoners were treated as are all other done to help England, to our detriment. one of the bullets taking effect in Bushey's prisoners at the jail, given the same diet. Happily the I'. S. people will not take up head and resulting in his death the next which is very wholesome, with meats arms to bleed for England, & the Ger of at the Winooski depot by a detective charge which could be truthfully brought England for good now Tarza's wife and child, were leaving for row. Steam heat and plenty of it is there defensive war forced upon it, the heaten were kept in the county jail pending its

One of these witnesses, Michele Dimase, was at the jail for about two months, when he was taken ill. He lived in great fear, brought on by some of his own countrymen who are said to have threatened to kill him if he gave testimony at the trial which would lead to the convition of Tarza. He was taken to the Mary Eletcher hospital, where he died on May 50 from an intestinal trouble.

told the widow of Dimase a terrible story of America's prisons which would stand fiction regarding prison life. He and the widow went before the magistrate of foreign affairs and through diplomatic circles finally reached the royal Italian consul, who in turn referred it to Mr Morton, who represents in the State of Vermont the Italian government.

The wife, in her statement, demanded indemnity on account of the death of her husband, who she claimed did not die a natural death but, being confined in the prison in this city, submitted to maltreatment which caused his death, namely that he was shut up for three months in a dark, damp dungeon where the little fron cell would not allow the free move ment of his body, that he suffered from hunger, his rations being a slice of bread and a glass of warm water, that he was taken sick a few days after his confinement, the sickness being caused by the dampness; that pleurisy followed and friends: that thus he lived in prison and after three months of torment was car-

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few days; that those confined with him were paid for the days which they spent there. She asked for the same pay and this matter before. Even the German The statement of Catalano claimed that op L of the Second cavalry, was were compelled to sleep in two small men making away with bags of coal sisting of a slice of bread and potatoes. See the Guiness stealing coal" and both attempt of the foreigner to get even. working on the case and Chief of Police against the Chittenden county fail is that in company with it is damp or that the quarters are nat- adhere to its standing rule, that after a New York. The case of the State against at all times, and the commodious hall- enemies have pay all costs to her & conwas never tried but four witnesses ways in front of the cells in which the federates to the last penny in cash, as institutions. for him and he was removed for trestment to the Mary Fletcher hospital. there was no one to receive it.

One of the three remaining witnesses, exactly right in every way and the wom-Bruno Catalano, when he was allowed an received justice. The only remedy ger is felt more keenly, & the Suez canal his liberty and paid his witness fees, re-possible would be the making over of the turned to Italy and from all appearances law which makes possible the keeping of fersaking them, true to her former innocent persons in prison because they tory happen to be present at or a witness of up well with the most horrible stories of some crim. It also appears that foroign governments such as Italy look well necessary to keep it alive after the war? after the protection of their citizens and, their township and swore to statements following investigations when action apwhich found their way to the minister of pears to be required, there is no watchful

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then death; that no different treatment summer school, to be held from July 14 ed with a Teachers College, undenominato August 18, will be found in the German tinal) & the Concardia College there. that a few quarts of milk and a few visits department. Dr. Carl A. Krause, head of of a physician were paid for by his the department of modern languages in Germans do not espect, that their lanthe Jamaica high school. New York city, guage will gain & hold all the ground to and lecturer on methods of modern lanried to the hospital where he died in a guage instruction in New York University, and Dr. A. H. Appelmann, professor of German at the University of Vermont, The German Government uses it now alwill have charge of the work. Assistants in the department will be selected later A section of the dormitories will be reserved for students of German, separate tables will be reserved in the boarding hall, and German speaking waiters will lege an Elective, to be taken by everyhe provided. The German language will one who does not take either German tion for feeble-minded at Brandon, met be used for social and practical, as well or American. See the enclosure about with as class room purposes. Students who do Esperanto. Since the New Testament is not wish to carry any of the English to be had in good Esperanto, it is a courses may spend the period of six weeks lineaus of infesionary work too. Any and hear very little spoken except in the American having a little education, can Brandon to house the feeble-minded German language. There will also be courses in education

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### FIRE IN DRY KILN.

4.25 Blaze at Champlain Shops, Where Ammunition Boxes Are Being Made.

4.45 getting out a large order for ammunition of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church Metropolitan Magazine ....... 2.19 the severe cold, confined the blaze within of Groten 

There is space in the kiln for six cars 2.35 boards used in the manufacture of the boxes. The fire started between the first Review of Reviews ...... 2.50 of the shed, it had evidently been Rural New Yorker ...... 135 smoldering for some time before it was Scribner's ...... 3.50 doors were opened there was a dense Table Talk ...... 1.95 persistent. The fire department was soon Woman's Home Companion ...... 2.20 on the scene and five lines of pipe were connection with a subscription to the an hour and the cars were backed out of the diln and the boards pulled down to

our list, but others may be had on appli- not amount to much over \$100. The actual damage from fire was very slight, though Subscribers may have more than one a good part of the lumber may have been 10:00 a. m. Fraternal greetings from dele send a stamp for reply when asking surance to cover the damage.

# FUTURE MISSION COLLEGES

American Board Advised to Germanize Institutions in Turkey.

German-American Says That Teutons Will Make Their Beaten Encmies Pay War Cost to Last Penny.

About a year ago the American Board received a letter, friendly in tone, from a German citizen of this country, predicting the date of the war's end and calling attention to future dangers to the American institutions in Turkey. The date passed and the war continued, a few days since the board received still further advice from its German corresndent. We are allowed to print the letter as received, with spelling and Teutonle construction unchanged.

Gentlemen: The war has lasted longe than I expected, when I wrote to you ir general staff hoped, after the Russians where heaten for good & the French great ailies of crafty England would see, that the game is lost, & step out one or both. walking the railroad track from this city cells, placed one on top of the other; that By not doing the only sensible thing, after the war is really decided, they lengthen it only to their own detriment; & the Needless to say the statements were a punishment of England had to be postmont yards in Wincoski. Bushey said complete fabrication, very evidently the poned. But in the very near future, it will be undertaken & finished, notwithmorning. Less than a week later Antonio every day and the other generous prison man lenders begin to see it as to fact, arza and Michaelo Memone were arrest- fare always found at the jail. The last and take up their special plans against

> Needloss to say, that Germany shall prisoners are allowed to congregate are near as it can be calculated. If not, to larger than those found in most similar give enough territory as security that When the prisoner was can be held to reimburse them, if the taken iii everything possible was done cash is not forthcoming in the stipulated time Hesides the boundaries will be rounded off on all sides, so as to make where he died. The balance due him from the next rush on Germany more difficult witness fees after the funeral expenses, at all events. Nobody can say therefore, etc, had been paid was sent to the widow how long they enemies of the teutonic and had not been paid before her ause confederates will in vain try to ward off [10:30 a. the deft, which they have contracted in The system at the jail was found to be pre-initating the war. But I hope pease

> > Have you prepared the changes in the - College which will be If you wish it not to be suppressed or taken over by the Youngturks, you mus put off instruction in French, limit in struction in English, which you better call American hereafter, & put German upon the schedule as an elective of equal valuation, with American,

All the french and english chairs in officially acknowledged institutions of learning have been transformed German chairs and given to german scholars lately, who remodel them after new & better standards, which will be uniform too. Privat schools will have to follow suit, or must shut up. All foreign languages on the shingels of husinessmen in Constantinopel & some other places

If you have some of the teachers here on furlough who are competent to teach German Department to Be Made a German, you might send them to Mil. get an insight into the work of A feature of the University of Vermont the German-American Academy (Connect As German is no easy language, even such places they will push the very easy Esperanto-Language to the foreground. ready to a great extent, where they know that German is not known sufficiently. The governments of their confederates

learn Esperanto very easily & quickly. As suppression of the French & Engteachers who are subjects of these powers after the war are within Turkey's confederates, the U.S. will not be able her wishes & demands. She will have fessor J. F. Messenger, University of Ver. then money to pay, what she takes over and ratiess enough, to spott your institute, if you do not meet her voluntary

> I hope pease will be restored in some time, that the wounds of this terrible struggle may be healed again, if the Last Day does not come in between. It is likely thow to come when they all say pease, pease again, but we do not know

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## VT. M. E. CONFERENCE.

Seventy-Second Annual Session Be gins at Montpeller, March 29.

The Rev. William Shaw, Ph. D., pasto at Montpeller, has issued the following program of the 72nd annual session of the Vermont conference, to be held in

Tuesday, the previous day, will be oc upled with the examination of the ounger preachers in the course of study In the evening the Rev. E. C. E. Dorion versary. The program follows:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29. 9:00 a. m.-Holy Communion and or

ganization by Bishop Ham-

1:30 p. m - Memorial sermon by the Rev Alfred J. Hough. 7:30 p. m.-Freedman's Aid anniversar; addressed by the Rev. Patrick Joseph Maveety, D. D., of Cincinnati. Temperance anniversary addressed by the Rev. Harry G. McCain, B. D.,

Topeka, Kansas. THURSDAY, MARCH 30. 8:30 a. m.-Address by Bishon Hamilto

9:00 a. m .- Conference session gates from other churches 11:90 a. m.-Montpeller Seminary.

#### 1:30 p. m.-Woman's Home Missionary society. Anniversary addressed by Miss Grace

m - Anniversary of Board of Home Missions and church extension addressed by the Limited Supply and Rising Rev. Ward Platt, D. D.,

Chancellor Franklin Hamilton. Lt. D., of Washing-Marked Advance to Consumers Cause Anniversary of the board aumption Predicted-Black Pootof Sunday schools address. wear Predominates for ed by the Rev. Pdgar

Shoe factories in New England now are very busy, filling orders with a new season coming along that promises more. Every indication seems to point to continued activities and prosperity dressed by the Rev. Wil-

liam Charles Poole, D. D., So far a very important factor in the activities and prosperity of a shoe factory has been a plentiful supply of the required leathers and other raw Foreign Missions addressed materials, but now the situation is developing that suggests embarrassments because of the diminishing supply of Tipple, D. D., of Rome, this necessary stream of power,

Eishon Hamilton SATURDAY, APRIL 1. m .- Address by Bishop Hamilton

tion addressed by the Rev

Quality in Boston,"

3:00 a. in.-Conference session 9:30 a. m.-Lay electoral conference 9:30 a. m.-Address to class for admission by the bishop.

it 00 a. m .- Election of delegates to the general conference m - Anniversary of the con ference Vateran's associa-

Joseph B. Hingley, D. D. of Chicago. 2:00 p. m.-Pastor's Wives Union

3:00 p. m .- Joint meeting of the minister and laymen. 5:00 p. m .- Montpeller Seminary banquet

in Armory hall. in Trivite m.-Organ recital Church by Miss Flora Boyce, organist

-Anniversary of the Vermont conference Sustentation Fund society. SUNDAY, APRIL 2

m .- Conference Love Feast led by the Rev. Joseph Hamilton of Randolph. Sermon by Bishop Hamilton.

2:30 p. m.-Ordination of deacons and elders. Evangelistic service with ser mon by Chancellor Ham-

MONDAY, APRIL 3. m.-Closing session of the con-

ilton.

ference. The session of the conference will be the last over which Bishop Hamilton will preside. At the general conference in May he will be given a retired relation because of the age limit. Chancellor Hamilton, who will be heard twice during the sessions, is a brother of the bishop and is the leading New England candi date for bishop at the coming general

The Vermont conference is entitled to two delegates at the coming general con-Revs. Dr. William Shaw of Montpeller, W. B. Dukeshire of St. Albans, Dr. F. Lowe of St. Johnsbury and Dr. W. Sharpe of Brattleboro. Morse of Morrisville is a candidate for lay delegate.

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Commissioners Planning for Institution of Feeble-Minded at Brandon.

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The commission has taken considerable time in deliberating upon the black goods will lead in fall business, igable, and can play an important part i type of building which will be best but as tans are being offered as well. suited to the needs of Vermont and the popularity of the two colors will have visited institutions used for a depend on local conditions and not on similar purpose in different States, the dictation of any arbiter of styles. including New York, Pennsylvania and That black always is more preferred in Massachusetts. The fine points in the the autumn is natural, due to the in- Number Has Received Tremendous several institutions have been noted crease of social events. In the same and will be incorporated into the plans way, the tans hold their place and are for the building to be erected on the sought by those who live in the open-property already purchased by the For street and business wear the brown State at Brandon. be constructed so as to be fire-proof throughout, but whether brick or cement will be used has not been decided. It is expected that the plans will have been drawn up in about two will be ready to submit to the contrac-

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ing present nearly 150 members, includ- of a manufacturer come out with his ing Frances E. Stevens Chapter of substitute, composition shoe sole, scep-Winooski as special guests of the eve- ticism on the part of the public would story of how he got the best work out of It is nonsense to talk about war being ning. The occasion was the observance not be surprising. of Past Matrons and Past Patrons' Conditions in the leather market con Matrons Evans and Harrington and demand for dry-hide the address being given by Past Matron Other tannages are equally strong. ter. Following this the Mystic Tie was of the material. given by the officers of the chapter in honor of the Past Matrons and Patrons, grades and weights is brisk, with stocks All the exercises were given in a finished manner, causing frequent ap- verging toward a 40-cent basis for ters can refuse them. In Canton, China, Gives a most thorough and satisfactory plause. 8 Speeches were called for. Matrons and Patrons responding briefly. A beautiful clock adorned the wall and announcement was made that it was the gift of Worthy Matron Bornberger. Regret was expressed that Past Matron Clement was unable to be present because of illness. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge. followed by a pleasant social hour.

## SHOES NEED LEATHER

Values Make Prices Uncertain.

by Increased Demand for War Con-Fall.

says the Boston Transcript.

Lecture on "Some Persons of leather is both scarce in quantity and

high in price. For some time samples of boots for the next fall and winter season have of better export business are reported. seen in preparation, and it is now time All grades of glazed kid are active at that the salesmen were showing these camples to the distributors. But some have been delayed because it has been difficult and almost impossible to establish the price at which these goods could be produced. That the cost price to-day is known is certain enough, bu the time the buyer has decided Civilization Sprang from its Banks and what he wants the values of raw materials may have advanced considerably over the price when the samples were made. Just where this upward flight is to stop is impossible to predict, to have come into being upon its banks "What goes up must come down," has been proved true of almost everything have risen and fallen on its plain, con but the price of leather, which has been quering armies have marched to battle. going up steadily for several years; as and a hundred cities have come up out for example:

leather in 1912 was quoted at 25 cents a ruin again. pound; now, it is 34 cents. Calf leather enough to show how the values of de. ment given to the press; sirable leathers have appreciated in value even in so short a time. Kid to the honor of being the most historic Russia, maren' milk sourced into acric cost being the legitimate profits of the past handlers. To-day, a shoe of that qual-

price, \$3.96, which readily accounts for the increase in retail prices where the to pass on into obliterate rain. quality of the shoe has been maintained. MARKED ADVANCES PREDICTED.

profits as before would make the selling

are not willing to accept orders at presthe cost of manufacture of the goods ed as the real source of the river to be sold later, and it is estimated to the north of Erezum, while the lunger conference. The Rev. Joseph Hamilton that advances of \$1 to \$1.50 at retail will be made. The shoes now on the market are better and cheaper in value than they will be six months hence-unless ference. The principal candidates are the a flood of leather is poured in: unless

> unless the almost-impossible happens. All this advance is due to the increased demand for leather for war consump- at right angles again, as though it were tion; the stopping of supplies of raw headed for the Mediterranean Sea. Then material, and of accessories that are re-

no greater profits facturers, it is evident that the condithe variety of novelties which will be of- tunity, making that which is touches fered to tempt women. A great variety marsh and that which it cannot seach of patterns will be presented, but which desert. ones will win the approbation of the "Its fall during the last 1200 miles ! it is equally difficult to predict how water to float the greatest battleship, for the coming spring and summer will cannot float in it. be received. It is one thing to make styles, but quite another to get them ac- a time exactly suited to the needs of the

cented and worn BLACKS PROMISING FOR FALL. In men's lines it is intimated that May.

The building will boots are preferred. It is expected that a new endurance test will be applied this fall to the substitute material to be used in the soles of men's boots, which will be of fibre composition, with rubber heels. The weeks' time and with the specifications high cost of sole leather, which is now at unusual levels, and the success achieved in making a material which has met the tests of a shoe sole have conspired to make the time ripe for in troducing a substitute sole at this time. suitable for the purpose to which it is to be devoted.

When the manufacturers of men's boots who have given the name "Brockton" a meaning for reliability in footwear have seen fit to adopt this composition material for shoe soles, it may be considered safe to accept their judgment

evening and the Presentation of the tinue to show reason for firm prices, Flag. Due honor was given to Past and to promise even higher ones. The speed in skinning, will be recalled by world, but the warfare of the industrial Past Patrons Evans. Barker and Jones. leather is so great, both for domestic zines at the time of his African expeditivery. In the one case it is physical cour-The beautiful silk flag was presented to and foreign consumption, that prices the chapter by about 30 of the ladies, are showing tendencies to advance. Evans. Worthy Matron Sornberger and Upper leathers are very strong, with ers, says that on his return from Herald Worthy Patron Godfrey responded, acc stocks of degirable grades scarce. The Island to northern Siberia, he found epting the flag on behalf of the chap- substitution increases the active strength polar bear meat tasting better than any

50 cents for best quality.

firm prices. The market is kept cleaned of stock and stronger prices are ex-THE HISTORIC EUPHRATES. Empires from its Plain.

western Asia, and civilization is reputed For six thousand years at least empires No. I Hemlock sole of the earth and fallen into obliterate and many other of the near eastern peo-

The Euphrates is the largest river in

in desired colors in 1912 was worth at its seaward course to-day, the National crisp, tasteless things pleasing

leathers are practically double in value river on earth, certain it is that in strong-tasting beverage constitutes the what they were a short time ago. In the region it drains, along with its twin chief article of diet, and the Westerner 1912 it cost \$2.54 to make in the factory sister, the Tigris, man first energes from who at first finds it naiseating, comes a shoe to retail at \$3.50. The differ- behind that impenetrable curtain which to form a strong attachment for this ence between the making, and selling divides the known from the unknown drink. In Syria, Mezonotamia, and in

their proud heads above the plain only "The Euphrates rises in two arms, flowing parallel to one another on the north side of Taurus mountain, through narrow those who till it. Under prevailing conditions tanners valleys into which pour innumerable small streams from the high Armenian plateau ent prices for future delivery. Manu- The northernmost of the two branches facturers find it impossible to calculate is the shortest, but it is generally regard-

branch passes it to the south. "The two branches are divided by th wild mountain district of Dersim. "After uniting, they form the Euphrates proper, which boldly breaks its way all production of the findings is less through the mountains by a zigzag course costly; unless labor ceases to demand that carries it now to the right and now frequent and unjustified advances, and to the left. Now it flows for 30 miles at right angles to its general course, then 60 miles parallel to it, and then is miles

terials of shoes. The cost of labor is the southeast and with innumerable shar steadily advancing and the combination windings and bends, but with only a few of conditions results in higher prices but broad curves, it heads its way to the sea. The air line distance of the remot-Now that the time for preparing for est spring of the Euphrates from the sethe fall season has arrived and dealers is only 500 miles, and yet its waters must are being shown samples of the manu- travel 1800 before they reach the sea. "In the last 1200 miles of its course the tions of the present have not dried up Euphrates is slow and sluggish, wanderthe ideals of the designers or limited ing all over the land when it has oppor-

"Hore it takes up its general trem

it winds to the south for 50 miles

imajority and become the standard it is only 10 inches to the mile and it broadens impossible to say at this time. In fact out so much that while it contains enough those patterns submitted by the trade is so shallow that at places a swimmer

"The river promises to rise this year at

armies fighting on its banks. "It is beginning its annual rise this month, and will reach its maximum in military operations.

### MANY FREAK FOODS.

Stimulus Through the War.

bread made largely of potato flour, by the war, I do not believe there is artificial cakes, green bone meal prep- may basis for the inferences which were arations, together with innumerable drawn from the Napoleonic wars foods manufactured in the laboratory in tabloid form. So soup cubes, pudding best men? There is no doubt we are losmay create scarcity of the articles on a whole. The material is not exactly synthetic community's accepted menu, and, yet, "It should be remembered that our leather, but it is a created material there may be plenty of food about for males up to the age of its remain me by and large, a bulletin just given out be able to count in times as many.

promising them the choicest bits of raw ing the best men.

lett, commander of the Karluk, versatility and brains."-New York Sunwhich carried Stefansson to Arctic watpiece de resistance he had ever caten

The demands for calf leather of all in the home country. limited. Prices of tan finishes are wonders how anyone who accepts oys. Stops a sick headache almost at once. medium weights, and white calf is at rats sell for fifty cents a dozen, and flushing no pain, no nausca. Keeps your Patent leather manufacturers are hav- a leg of mutton. The Chinese mandarin Ask for Citrolax. J. ing a little easier time, just now, than pays thirty dollars a pound for the other leather handlers, but prices are birds nests from which soup is concocted. firm and stocks moving rapidly. Manu- in parts of the West Indies the paint Rough leathern are in good demand The Turks are as disgusted with oysters store "ads.

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and prices are strengthening. Prospects as we are with the fish the Corsica;

"Enting earth, or geophage, is a comnon thing in many parts of the world. In some parts of Europe a butter to nade of fine clay, and in other regions various kinds of earth are sold in the open market. The Persians use some carteties of soil in making their sweetmeats, while in Mexico the eggs of cerain species of files are used by the Indians in making food paste which is

regarded as a great delicacy. "Some of the Arctic tribes allow their fish to decompose when it becomes to them the same savory delicacy that Limburger or Harzer chees is while, the noint of thus fragrance, the paint remains to the fish ples, prepare their bread in sheets almost Describing this great river as it runs as thin as tissue paper and find these cents; now it is worth 40 cents. Other Geographic society, whose headquarters trul America, where excepting things are histances might be given, but these are are in Washington, D. C., says in a state- regarded as clean and reasonable, the thurd, the iguana, forms a choice article "The Euphrates lays a strong claim of food. Among the tribes of southern Palestine, the locust now and again "From then henceforth civilization have graces the table in a reasted condition ity costs \$3.10 to make, and the same risen and fallen, nations have come and and those who have eaten him pronounce gone, cities of rare beauty have raised his meat full of the most acceptable

> "For the land's sake-use Bowker's Fertilizers. They enrich the earth and (Adv)

#### MENACE OF THE UNFIT.

It lies The Best Type of Men Are Lost in Any War, Says an English Authority.

The racial damage which has been done to the people of Europe by the killing and maiming of the higher opes of manhood was discussed recently by Major Leonard Darwin, a son of Charles Datwin, the naturalist, at a meeting of the Royal Statistical society in London.

In the course of his paper on Statistical Inquiries Needed After the War in Connection with Eugenics," Major Darwin stated that the British casualties might be about six and one-half per cent. of all the fighting men available, while

Major Danwin stated that auquestionbly the war was killing off the better types of men. He nointed out that the active causes of the racial damage would not cease with the war, because the birth rates of the higher types would continue to be adversely affected. Only those born in the last IS years would be entirely us damaged by the war, he said, and it would be increasingly necessary during the next 20 years to emphasize the fact that in cases where both parents are fairhealthy it is unpatriotic and immoral limit the size of the family, except in lew of bringing the children up in com-

He stated that the racial damage would a at its worst when peace was declared. The checking of the multiplication of the hen, he added.

Prof. Anthu: Keith, conservator of the useum and Hunterian professor of the Royal College of Surgeons, when interviewed on the subject at the Royal Colege of Surgeons by a representative of the Pail Mall Gazette, said he was not aware of the existence of any statistics which went to show that the stature of the French pation diminished after the Napoleonle wars.

It is," he said. 'a very important ques-Was stringencies have valled forth altion how far the physical and mental number of unusual foods, among them a condition of the nation will be affected

powders, meat essences, and vegetable ing our bravest men. The men of the extracts-always more or less prominent highest physical courage, of the highest in the kitchen of the European house- patriotism, have volunteered, but have wife-have, according to reports from these men left children behind? If the the belligerent countries, received a tre- have, and, of course, we know they have mendous stimulus through the war. War then the nation cannot be affected as a

those who eat it. For example, there touched and that part of the population may be an abundance of snails and cannot be injured. What, however, must grasshoppers on hand, while a people, be the condition of Germany? If I look thoughtless of these delicaries, starve for around I see I families within my own meat. Showing somewhat of the range of knowledge who have been hit, but if a foodstuffs when we consider the world German professor looks around he will

by the National Geographic society at "There is another point to consider Washington enumerates a few of the The men who are most eminently fixed freak foods enjoyed in other countries for our modern civilization-for our industrial civilization-are not the bravest "There is no accounting for the freaks men of the nation at all. The extreme! of human appetites. The Roosevelt brave man is of no use in industrial life the men with sharp-filed teeth by the cause of the catastrophe of eliminat-

hippopotamus and rhinoceros steak for "Warfare goes on in the industrial sole many who read the articles in the maga- world is waged by competition not bration. Captain Robert H. Bart- age, bravery, that counts, in the other

#### CITROLAX CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour stom-"The Frenchman likes his snails and ache, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. a dog steak brings more per pound than system cleansed, sweet and wholesome W. O'Sullivan.

When a housewife comes to understand facturers of women's boots are using worm is stewed in fat, while certain that buying for the home is a very imfair sized quantities of light-weight African tribes are as fond of caterpillars portant "business matter," she quite natas an American is of reed birds on toast, urally develops a lively interest in the